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FORECAST: CLOUDY, COOLER.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1946

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Pressure Asks for Foreign Design

Soviet Purges Farm System

LONDON, (CP)—Russia Friday launched a country-wide purge of her collective farm system in an attempt to stamp out what the Communist party leadership called "mass spoliation," the Moscow radio broadcast.

"Criminal spoliation on a huge scale was reported ordered against farm co-operative officials and local political leaders in a sweeping indictment by the Soviet committee of ministers and the executive committee of the All-Union Communist party."

Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, said in an editorial broadcast from Moscow that the purge was directed against the plundering of farm lands and the pilfering of property.

"Spoliation of the communal collective farm lands has once again acquired a mass character," Pravda declared.

The publication said the move had "a political significance of the first importance." It said certain "individual economic elements" had seized communal lands for their own profit.

This was the latest in a recent series of moves to tighten Russia's internal government. Previously, the Soviet government had acted against local party officials, the press and against composers, writers and editors whose efforts had incurred Moscow's displeasure.

The announcement of the action said agricultural officials guilty of "anti-governmental activity" would be prosecuted as common criminals.

18 Survive Airliner Crash; Reported in 'Bad Condition'

Bans Union Jack
In Quebec, Thursday, Sept. 27, a British aircraft, a four-engine biplane, crashed into the St. Lawrence river, about 10 miles from Quebec. The crash killed 18 people and left 18 survivors in "bad condition." The aircraft was a British-made biplane, and the crash was reported in the St. Lawrence river.

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Car Crash Results in Serious Injuries to City Driver

A large section of the trunk of the car, which was completely demolished, Mr. Brice, 34, was killed. The car was a 1945 Ford, and the crash occurred on Thursday, Sept. 27, at about 6:30 p.m. The car was traveling on the main highway, and the crash was reported in the St. Lawrence river.

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'Fundamental Clash' With Policy Is Cited

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman Friday asked Secretary Wallace to resign in an upsurge over American foreign policy.

Members of the United States cabinet serve at the president's pleasure—hence Mr. Wallace has no choice but to resign. Mr. Wallace bowed out and formally tendered his resignation to J. A. Wilson, deputy secretary of state.

There was no change in the government's foreign policy and that he has "complete confidence" in State Secretary Byrnes and the delegation representing the United States at the Paris peace conference.

The president said there was a "fundamental conflict" between Mr. Wallace's views on foreign policy and those of the administration.

"We could not," he said, "permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries."

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Customs Officers Strike in France

PARIS, (AP)—French officers went on strike Friday, joining 100,000 other employees of the ministry of finance in a demand for faster wage increases.

People traveling by air passed through the big metropolitan airport untroubled by the usually severe currency examinations and freed from the long and complicated forms used for control of foreign currency.

Baggage of persons entering and leaving France by train or automobile was untroubled by the usually severe currency examinations and freed from the long and complicated forms used for control of foreign currency.

Others elected to stay with it. The right side of the car was completely demolished. Mr. Brice, 34, was killed.

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Niagara Falls, N.Y., Shaken As Cataract Brink Collapses

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A huge section of the brink of the American falls collapsed Friday, sending 100,000 cubic feet of rock tumbling into the gorge below.

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Manning Reiterates Request For More On Farm Prices

OTTAWA, (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King Friday reiterated his request for more action on farm prices.

The prime minister said that the government was "not satisfied" with the current situation and that it was "necessary" to take further action.

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New Disturbances Sweep Palestine

JAILER HAS PROBLEM
The jailer in Victoria West, British Columbia, has four inmates on his hands, sentenced to "military confinement on parole." Prison regulations require that inmates on parole must not be allowed to go to the streets, but he is not a grain of rice to be had.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHN-MANVILLE If Inches Count Can You Stop?

Without warning, a young child dived in the path of a car. Only a split second to avoid hitting him... you never... the brakes and you never... the best. Even with good brakes, inches make the difference... but with poor brakes you haven't a chance.

For your own and other's safety, have your brakes checked today by an experienced mechanic. If you need a complete brake lining job, get the facts from the John-Manville Brake Linings. Tested both on the road and in the laboratory, J-M Brake Linings give you the best in stopping power.

Right in your community there's a distributor of John-Manville Brake Linings like Taylor & Pearson Ltd. Why not get in touch with them today?

U. S. Starts Reformation Of German Civil Service

By Gail MacGowan

HEIDELBERG, (N.A.S.) — Our ever-living language, drawing deep breaths in Germany, has taken to itself a new word, beamer—pronounced bay-ah-mee—the German name for a public official or civil servant.

It covers the whole mass of career civil servants, officials and pen-and-ink public employees. The plural is beamen. And means of office, and beamer means—literally—beamed.

Anyhow, the word is being lifted into English now, and so it is said here that Germany is going to have 90 percent more beamen than ever before. The word is being lifted into English now, and so it is said here that Germany is going to have 90 percent more beamen than ever before.

The backbone of the Old Prussian

LOSING SLEEP?

When you suffer from Loss Sleep, Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Leg Cramps, Headache, Stomach Disorders, or getting up early, it is usually because your kidneys are clogged up with poisonous wastes. Ask your doctor for a 40c box of COLIC MEDAL Kidney Oil Capsules. These capsules are the "Back Doctor," the doctor that has won gold medals for its effective, pure oil. When you take your box properly again, you feel your younger, you are unbroken sleep. It is now you are COLIC MEDAL Kidney Oil Capsules at your drugist.

beamen were the army veteran of 12 years' soldiering, who got into the civil service with special privileges. He looked and acted somewhat like a top sergeant, and he was "what on your mind" to the men. I have heard beamer defined by a German as "a dictator of democracy."

Civil service training schools already have been established in each of the three provinces of the American zone, and the training is in democracy. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the American military governor, said in the official language this way: "A vigorous program of pre-service and in-service training is being encouraged by military government, both to increase efficiency over a long period and to provide currently needed public officials."

Since February, 1946, the three provinces have been preparing revised civil service codes which are intended to effect a thorough demilitarization of existing German civil service law and to define the rights, privileges, duties and responsibilities of the beamen. The completed codes have been revised by military government officials after frequent conferences with the Germans and now are ready for final drafting and promulgation.

Ordinary Germans are watching

On Refugee Ship Bound for Haiti



A British soldier, Tommy Ken, strapped across his back, aids a Jewish refugee woman struggling to her sick bunkboard along the railings of the ship. Four freedom fighters are on the ship, but met with resistance, which ended with four hurt. The refugees were sent to a Cyprus detention camp by the British.

the program with interest. The first batch of post-war beamen impressed nobody. Like everyone else in Germany, they were half-soldiers, and a pack of cigarettes or a pound of coffee was a sure pair of scissors for the cutting of red tape. But since his, too, could not be accepted or refused by ordinary German, however deserving, short on the waiting list. Beamers became a synonym for bribery and corruption.

Some Demerits
A recent report on administrative changes in the "Some of the original selections were not acceptable and have been disapproved. The new beamen, winning their jobs through examinations of merit, will considerably reduce the average age of German civil servants, and Germany welcome this as an aid to the rejuvenation of their nation."

As the individual beamer no longer will be at the mercy of his seniors. In the past, there was no right of appeal for the aggrieved or unfairly treated public official. Now he will have a right to a partial hearing by someone other than his immediate superior.

What is it immensely greater importance the press formerly printed access to beamen for information, may henceforth provide the secrets of any demerit, and this right is expected to throw needed sunlight in dark corners.

A beamen commission will control service conditions. Rack red and politics are out as deciding factors in promotion. On the other hand, beamen may participate in political campaigns if they take leave of absence from their work in order to do so.

Secret lists of politically meritorious or unmeritorious beamen are forbidden—though it's hard to see what is to prevent higher-up officials from keeping such lists in their hearts.

Under the old German system, there were five categories of public officials: the highest, the "senior officials," the category of "political officers," who became state secretaries, directors of ministries and so on. Now, theoretically, such positions will be open to anyone who can make the grade.

Wooden pipes that are to be constructed to protect that part of the island of Landa, Angola, Africa, subject to violent storms and which, in short time was cut out of by the sea.

Protest Arrest Union Organizer

WINDOM, (CP) — The Trades and Labor Congress convention in Windom, Minn., was disrupted by a protest against the arrest of a union organizer. The protest was led by a group of men, including a man named M. Parent, who was arrested by the police.

Other topics discussed during the convention included the economic developments, education and the employment of children.

The resolution dealing with M. Parent's case brought the two-day old convention to a halt. The resolution was passed by a vote of 100 to 10.

Resolution Quoted
The resolution contained "the unbridled use of the police and the lower court machinery of the state to suppress the movement of that province for anti-break-up of the union, and an instrument of traditionally anti-labor employers to cripple and to destroy the union of the state of their employees."

The resolution was opposed by A. Martel, Montreal, I. International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, who was repeatedly interrupted by those who argued that labor's quarrel was with those responsible for keeping such laws on the statute books rather than those who enforced them.

The strike at Valleyfield is illegal," he said, arousing another uproar. "You can boo all you like but they are violating the laws of the state."

John W. Bruce, Toronto, taking issue with Mr. Martel, said there had been "serious" violation of the law by the premier of Quebec for keeping such laws on the statute books rather than those who enforced them.

The education committee proposed adoption of a basic platform on education to include such matters as scholarships, federal aid to education, compulsory education on a part-time basis to 16 years and a minimum salary of \$1,500 for teachers.

The convention went on record favoring new legislation to protect employment of child labor and the use of homes for industrial workers. Adopting another resolution it referred to the activities of the royal commission on espionage and asked for a bill of rights which would assure the basic rights of democracy and remove them from the whims and prejudices of the particular government of the day.

Giants Produced By Body Chemical

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The amazing power of a body chemical to regulate the size of an animal, producing a giant or a dwarf to order, was demonstrated Friday by the University of California scientists.

Laboratory rats, which became dwarfs because their supply of the magic substance was cut off while they were young, grew into giants in a few weeks when given injections of the chemical. They were exhibited as examples of the progress made by Dr. Herbert M. Evans and his associates in purifying the substance, which is extracted from the pituitary glands of slaughtered cattle.

Purification of the growth substance, which is a hormone, was achieved only recently. With sufficient quantities of the substance, scientists probably could regulate the size of human beings, although they do not venture to say so without having laboratory proof. Despite the many years of work by Dr. Evans there is not enough of the growth hormone in existence to experiment on humans. The tests have been confined to small animals.

During the years of research Dr. Evans and his associates determined that pituitary gland, which lies at the base of the brain and is present in man and most animals, secretes several hormones which regulate bodily functions. The growth hormone is one.



On the Editorial Staff of Teen-Time-News of the Air

A new series in Teen-Time Radio programme starts this evening at 6:30 over CFRN when this popular half-hour show takes on the form of a newspaper of the air. Producing the programme and acting for the Edmonton-Teen-Time Council are M. Parent and O. L. L. Smith. At the mike are four members of the Teen-Time newspaper staff, reading from left to right, Keith Rich, Norma Smith, John Haggis and George Reid.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870.
Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 914



Fall Days Ahead!

Style-conscious males will start the season off right in one of the fashion-leading "Cream Imperial" felts. They are made in "Mello" weight with durable shape-holding qualities built in. They're in the snap-brim style with bound edges and satin lining. Chosen from Pearl Grey, Pean, Cocoa, Burna Brown, Canada Green and Heron. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. 8.00



Comfort and Relaxation in these soft Leather Slippers

Imported From England
Just the thing for men who like down to earth comfort, these made in England slippers have soft leather soles, lined with fur, and a soft, comfortable fit. Rubber sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11. Brown, Gold, Espresso, and Red. Old Opposite, just below Men's Shoes, Street Floor. 2.95

Just What a Fellow Needs! Warm Wool Sweaters

That's right, mother, young fellows do need sweaters... for school, sports and date-week. So-morrow at the BAY you'll find smart Wool sweaters in navy, royal and brown with contrasting trim. Sizes 8 to 15. 1.95

Wool Zipper Neck Sweaters 2.50
Wool Zipper Coat Sweaters 3.75
Wool Barrel Sleeveless Sweaters 1.50
Boys' Wear, Street Floor at the BAY

Boys' Sturdy School Oxfords

Built for lots of rough and tough wear these popular Oxfords and flat front Oxfords are just the shoes for growing boys. Rubber sole, rubber heel. Sizes 1 to 6 1/2 in black color only. Pair 2.98
Boys' Black Calf Oxfords 4.25
Boys' Black or Brown Calf Oxfords 5.00
Boys' Shoes, Street Floor

JUST ARRIVED

**NEW SHIPMENT OF
GRUPP
Watches**

VERE-TIN FALCON
17 jewel, 14K gold or yellow gold case with black dial. Price \$37.50

VERE-TIN FALCON
17 jewel, 14K gold or yellow gold case with black dial. Price \$42.50

VICTOR LOSA
Nationally Known Watches and Diamonds
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1921
811 Jasper Avenue, Phone 2558

David Killed Goliath
with a well-placed shot

A little shot of LUBRICATION in the right spots can prevent a lot of wear on your car.

We Know the Right Spots!

Lubeseth
SERVICE STATION
Jasper at 106 St. Phone 25113

PRUDHAM BUILDING SUPPLIES

COMBINATION DOORS
Substandard, limited supply. Standard sizes, each \$6.50

SPRUCE FLOORING
5,000 1 1/2 x 6 off grade Spruce Flooring, per M \$54.00

SPRUCE PLANKS
10,000 ft. 2x6, 2x8, 2x12, off grade Spruce Planks, per M \$47.50

SPRUCE BOARDS
3,000 ft. 1x6, 10 ft. long, off grade Spruce Boards, per M \$47.50

IRONING BOARDS
Pacific Cabinet Ironing Boards. Fit between studs \$8.55

PRUDHAM Building Supplies
LIMITED
8029 104 Street Phone 34532
"Meet the Morgan" on CFRN at 9:45 Every Friday Night

**Machinery Sought
For South Africa**

CALGARY, (CP) — A great demand for Canadian-made farm machinery for wheat farming exists in South Africa, P. R. Wain, Durban, service manager of a South African branch of a Canadian machinery company said here Thursday. Mr. Wain is in Canada on a business tour.

HONOR DR. ARCHER

SASKATOON, (CP) — Honorary memberships in the Saskatchewan Medical Association were conferred Tuesday at Lunenburg, Alta., on Dr. E. C. Archer of Lunenburg, and Dr. T. C. Hootley of Toronto, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, in ceremonies at the S.M.A.'s annual convention here Thursday.

Wool Dresses
JUST RECEIVED!
Ladies' Wool Dresses — in all the new fall colors and styles. Full range of sizes, plain and trimmed. Choose yours now. Prices range from \$15.00

SHOES
Our selection of men's shoes in oxford and boat styles is never better. Calf, and kids in black and brown. All sizes up to size 12. From \$5.95

BOYS' SHOES — local hand makers, in all sizes priced from \$2.95

WINDBREAKERS
Heavy wool Mackinaw cloth, zipper fronts, knitted wristlets and waistbands. The ideal garment for outdoor wear. Windbreakers or leather boots, pockets, zipper fasteners, full range of sizes from \$9.95

Parkas . . . Sweaters . . . Topcoats . . . Overcoats

MURRAY & FARRAH
10355 Whyte Ave. Ph. 31075

Announce Details Home Plan Contest

Ottawa, (CP)—Approaching the housing shortage from a new angle, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Friday announced details of a Canadian small house competition with prize installing \$15,000 for winning architects.

The competition, which closes Nov. 28, seeks to bring to light new low-cost housing ideas for Canadians by providing "the largest cash award ever offered the architectural profession in a Dominion-wide competition," a corporation statement said.

Because of varying climatic conditions, it has been divided into five regions—the Maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the prairie provinces and the west coast.

In each region there will be a \$1,500 first prize, a \$700 second prize and five honorable mentions of \$100 each. Competitors, who must be Canadian residents and architects, architects' assistants or students at recognized schools of architecture, may submit any number of designs in any region or regions. The problem is to house a man, a girl and their two children, a girl aged five and a boy aged two. "Mr. Canada has just enough cash to make the down payment on a house costing about \$6,000 under the National Housing Act."

With Harold Lawson, Montreal architect, acting as professional adviser, the winners will be chosen by a board of eight Canadian architects meeting in Ottawa Dec. 12 and 13.

No entries will be accepted from members of the competition, the federal government, crown companies or the judges.

B. C. Talks Seek Open Alaska Road

VICTORIA, (CP)—L. H. Plimley, B.C. commissioner in charge of defence projects for northwest Canada, and Brig. Gen. C. E. Walsh, military commissioner for the Northwest, today opened discussions with the British Columbia government that are expected to lead to withdrawal of military restrictions on travel over the Alaskan highway.

The purpose is to iron out difficulties that have arisen between the two administrations, military and provincial.

While military restrictions on the Yukon section of the 1,400-mile highway already have been lifted, those of the British Columbia section have been continued pending decision as to what is to be done about accommodation for tourists.

Removal of restrictions is contingent on provision of adequate facilities, Mr. Plimley said. It is expected the provincial government will handle the letting of concessions for tourist accommodations and automobile service stations when the bus ban is removed. By an order-in-council of January 1944, the province has a reserve on all crown lands in a mile-wide strip on both sides of the route.

Lethbridge Boys Canoe to Saskatoon

SASKATOON, (CP)—With 40 cents in cash and two tins of soup in their knapsacks, three Lethbridge boys arrived in Saskatoon today completing an arduous 400-mile canoe trip which began in Lethbridge Aug. 18.

The trio, Tom Davidson, Bill Matheson and his brother Albert, had been thinking of such a trip for quite a while, and started off with a late Winnipeg as their objective.

"A bit of hard luck, rotten weather and a few spills sort of embarrassed us," said Bill, who was in charge of the expedition.

The boys had numerous adventures but nothing serious happened. Now they have turned to their Lethbridge homes for cash to make the return trip.

Make T.C.A. Official Duluth Ambassador

WINNIPEG—In addition to being vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, W. P. English has a new job, acquirer, when he was in Duluth this week for the opening of the new service between the Canadian lakeshore and the big American iron ore port.

The mayor of Duluth personally appointed him as ambassador of the Duchy of Duluth, which is the local equivalent of the key to the city.

Stelco Says Boat Stopped by Pickets

HAMILTON, (CP)—The Steel Company of Canada issued a statement charging a company powerboat was "attacked and stoned" by a number of union picketers at the Burlington ship canal late Thursday. The statement said the craft was damaged but no one was hurt.

WANTED

University graduate in Commerce or Political Science. Age 22 to 28. Apply in writing or in person to Employment Office Second Floor.

CONSTIPATED???

YOU NEED MORE LIVER BILE

Science says two pills daily, yet many get only one.

Know this helps digest your food and provides your body's natural laxative. Lack of bile causes constipation, headache, indigestion, loss of energy. Be glowing health men up your liver and get natural bile with pure Fruit-Lax. Canada's largest selling liver tablet. Made from fruits and herbs.

FRUITATIVES LIVER TABLETS

Wallace Accepts Presidential Gag



Smiling Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace waves to hundreds of newsmen as he leaves a two-hour and 25-minute conference with President Truman at the White House. Wallace told the press he will remain as a cabinet member, and, as a result of the conference will refrain from speeches or public statements on foreign affairs until the end of the Peace Conference in Paris, Friday. It was reported President Truman had asked Mr. Wallace to resign.

Ask for Recognition Of Church Schools

MONTREAL, (CP)—A petition by the Alberta Education in charge of defence projects for northwest Canada, and Brig. Gen. C. E. Walsh, military commissioner for the Northwest, today opened discussions with the British Columbia government that are expected to lead to withdrawal of military restrictions on travel over the Alaskan highway.

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Nab Two Germans Who Missed Texas

ORANJESTAD, Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, (AP)—Two 23-year-old German air force and army men were apprehended by Dutch police Wednesday when they swam ashore from an American tanker in which they had stowed away at Le Havre.

They were under the impression they were in Texas, when they landed in their dripping American bathrobes. The stowaways said they stepped from the Russian zone into Berlin.

'Monty' Leaves U.S. for Britain

WASHINGTON, (CP)—Field Marshal Montgomery ended his American visit Thursday and said his next educational ambition is to see Gen. Douglas MacArthur and get the story of the army's part in the Pacific war "straight from the horse's mouth."

The field marshal, chief of the Imperial General staff, talked to reporters just before boarding a plane that will take him to Britain. He said his trip to Canada and the United States—his first visit to this side of the Atlantic—had been "a wonderful experience."

Highlight of his American visit, Viscount Montgomery said, was a long chat with Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who, with charts and pictures, had given him a detailed story of the Pacific war.

A big C-54 four-motored plane of the army transport command took off with the Montgomery party from the National airport with Gen. Bay, Labrador, the first scheduled stop.

Gen. Eisenhower, United States army chief of staff and Monty's host in the United States, saw him off at the airport and promised to "see you in about a week." Gen. Eisenhower will leave for an European tour in a few days.

Heartbeat Capacity Said 2,500,000,000

CHICAGO, (CP)—The normal human heart is constructed to beat about 2,500,000,000 times—which would mean a life span of 80 or 100 years. But most people, he added in a speech, race the heart by eating meat, drinking alcohol or taking strenuous exercise, thus causing it to stop sooner. Dr. Oldfield, who takes it easy and lives most on fruit, is 83.

MORE BORN, DEAD

OTTAWA, (CP)—Births registered during July in cities, towns and villages of 10,000 and more numbered 14,186, deaths 4,966 and marriages 7,543, compared with 12,637 births, 4,818 deaths and 6,576 marriages in July last year, the dominion bureau of statistics reported.

15,000 PUPILS IN CALGARY

CALGARY, (CP)—Enrollment in Calgary public and high schools this year has reached 15,045, P. G. Buchanan, superintendent of schools, said Thursday. More than 6,200 are in high schools.

Head For Winter the Smart Way!

Visit the BAY Millinery Salon and see the top fashion highlights. Hats are really hats this year . . . they're all important accessories . . . and they predict a smarter you. What an array you'll find at the BAY . . . bright colors and dark fashion standbys . . . in the finest felts.

Try them on . . . select the perfect head-line for your winter mien. Remember it's the BAY that makes your hat!

As illustrated . . . drawing portrait here in vivid Autumn colors or dramatic headpieces . . . 3.98

Little wool felt hats featuring glitter trim of plaid, rathmads, jewels and sequins. Black, brown, gold, Kelly, fuchsia, nutmeg. 2.98

For afternoon wear—drawny felt hats with feather, sequin and ribbon trim. Black or brown . . . 5.98

"Richelieu" fur felts in swagger styles that fit the mood of your suit! Black, brown, moss. 7.98

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

The BAY Edmonton's Fashion Centre

Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 914

It's Smart Business

to Look Lovely and Efficient in



Exclusive to the BAY!

Today's career girl knows looking smart is just as important as being smart. She chooses Doris Dodson Originals from St. Louis, U.S.A., because they're designed especially to bring out her best points, to create that feeling of well dressed assurance.

P.S. They're oh, so easy on the budget too!

Doris Dodson's "First Edition" . . . a Spencer-Striped rayon tunic-jersey that won't sag, stretch, run or ravel. Royal blue and black. Light and dark grey, rust and brown. Sizes 9 to 15. 14.95



Bunny-soft figure flatterer is Doris Dodson's "Hug-Me-Tight" in all-wool Doe Flannel. Slim bodice, baby neckline, flared skirt. Beautiful color combination of beige, sage and lime. Sizes 7 to 15. 16.95

Down-to-earth dress is Doris Dodson's "Wardrobe Trick" of black rayon bengaline. Wear the smart, zing, buttoned-up blouse for daytime . . . whip it off for evening wear, revealing dressy, low-scooper neckline. Sizes 9 to 15. 18.95

Beautifully tailored, king size wool and rayon checked tweed, with tiny waist and smart purse pocket. It's Doris Dodson's "Future Perfect" in royal blue and red, brown and grey. Sizes 9 to 15. 18.95

Trim "two-piece" . . . buttoned back midie with raglan shoulder cut and nipped-in waistline. Houndstooth wool and rayon. Black and white, brown and white. Sizes 9 to 15. 16.95

Fashion Centre Second Floor

Wydson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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An Unhappy Reaction

President Truman and Secretary of Com-
 merce Wallace reached a compromise by
 which Mr. Wallace remains in the cabinet
 but will make no more speeches on the foreign
 policy of the United States until the Paris
 peace conference ends, in October.

This course is solely the business of
 the parties concerned and the people of
 the United States. Outsiders have no right
 to interfere with the views as to the propriety
 of Mr. Wallace's speech, nor as to the means
 to stop the controversy.

Unfortunately the speech has had reper-
 cussions abroad, and these are of legitimate
 and very keen concern to the world at large.
 The position of Mr. Byrnes as spokesman of
 the United States foreign policy has been
 compromised. The representatives of the
 other powers there are wondering whether
 the policy he has been pursuing is the
 policy of the United States after the issue
 is threshed out.

The Stuttgart speech set forth clearly,
 positively, and emphatically the intention
 of the Government to play an active role in
 the political reconstruction of Europe—in-
 cluding "eastern Europe". But the Wallace
 speech, because made by another mem-
 ber of the cabinet, has been taken as a
 declaration. Certainly has given place
 to confusion. It even raised the ques-
 tion of whether Mr. Byrnes should be
 hands of everything behind the shadowy
 boundary of "western Europe", leaving the
 double-breasted "eastern Europe" well-
 well—to become a Russian sphere of influ-
 ence.

That the United States will adopt that
 policy of retreat is too many lives and too
 much money in two wars in a single gen-
 eration.

But in itself the weakening of Mr. Byrnes'
 position can have serious consequences. He
 has been standing for a long time for the
 reappearance of Russia. Mr. Vishinsky is
 speculating now whether this stand will be
 maintained, and so are his colleagues from
 all satellite states. So also are Allied rep-
 resentatives.

Mr. Wallace was absolutely right on one
 point: the United States must have a
 clearly-defined foreign policy. This for
 its own sake and for the sake of the world.
 But what Paris is doing is altogether another
 thing. It has such a policy or whether Mr. Byrnes
 has been assuming too much. It is most re-
 grettable that this element of uncertainty
 should have been thrown into the conference.

British Brides

There is a lively controversy raging in
 the East about British war brides. It was
 started by a press article in London, in
 which the names of Canadian men
 were to be sent to British girls who had
 been to trans-Atlantic romances might
 be destroyed by correspondence.

It is, of course, a sound comment that
 matrimony based on correspondence does
 not rest upon a very solid foundation. But
 it is neither fair nor sensible to translate
 the acrimony of this discussion into a
 general attack on British war brides and into
 a dismissal of the picture of the bride and
 the groom.

The fact is that the brides are here and
 will come and Canada, whose veterans
 are in such a pressing duty to make
 them feel at home.

Many of them, doubtless, will be failures,
 not only because of their own shortcomings
 but because of the circumstances. But many
 of them will be failures because of the
 husbands misrepresented the kind of life
 they will lead in this country and also mis-
 represented their own circumstances. But
 many more of them will fail because of
 nervousness at being thrown into an en-
 tirely new set of conditions will give them
 an appearance of being failures.

They need all the sympathy and kindness
 that can be given them. They should be
 made to feel that Canada is their home
 and its people are their friends.

For the great majority of these girls will
 be good Canadians and the mothers of good
 Canadians. We hear too much about the
 war marriages that have failed and too lit-
 tle about those that have been highly suc-
 cessful.

There is too much vague whispering about
 war brides who will not stick it and about
 those who have only come over for the ride.
 The fact is that the brides who are here
 that fail, ten will be eminently bright and
 happy and will find useful and valuable
 new Canadian homes.

A Deal in Beef

Farmers in Canada will be interested in
 one clause of the new four-point trade
 agreement signed by Britain and Argentina.
 It provides that the Argentine is to per-
 cent of Argentina's exportable beef will go to
 the British market.

This is one of the two main items in
 which the Argentine is a strong competitor
 with the Dominion, wheat being the other
 item. Figures are not given in the dispatches,
 but another source of beef is the fact that
 beef shipments will be large. By this second
 clause Britain is to receive \$300,000,000
 of Argentina's credit in London for expend-
 iture anywhere.

The significance of this is that Britain
 foresees need of the meat, and that the
 amount will be enough to take care of a sub-

stantial part of the country's import re-
 quirements. But the need is not all on one
 side. For Argentina, with her beef-craze in
 London already, is to take pay for the beef
 in British goods.

If it is really needed beef, the Peron govern-
 ment actually wanted markets for sur-
 plus supplies, and was willing to accept
 payment in manufactured products. Mutual
 requirements, being met by a trade agree-
 ment, and mutual concessions being
 made to bring it about, the lines are laid
 for a revival of the extensive trade which
 used to move between these countries in pre-
 war times.

A further inference is that Britain is get-
 ting back rapidly in the production of goods
 for export.

Exchange of Students

Bereend D. Bangma, a medical student
 from the University of Amsterdam in Hol-
 land, has been telling Edmonton of a plan
 that is being worked out to effect an ex-
 change of students between the universities
 of his country and the universities of Canada.

It is hoped to establish a system whereby
 one Canadian student will go to Holland for
 a year, and one Dutch student will come to
 Canada. The student from Canada will be
 in the home of his opposite number in Holland
 and vice versa. The only expense to any
 student will be the cost of transportation.

This is not exactly a new plan because it
 existed, in an experimental way, long before
 the war. But this is the first time in at-
 tempt has been made to establish it on a per-
 manent and widespread basis.

At present, the exchange is being worked out
 in England only with school children instead
 of university students. English school pupils
 are already corresponding with school pupils
 of their own age and grade in France, Italy,
 Belgium and it is hoped that an exchange of
 pupils between selected schools will be effect-
 ed soon.

The university exchange plan, however, is
 much more effective because the students
 are all of a more advanced age. It is to
 be hoped that the plan can be operated exten-
 sively not only with Holland but with every
 European country.

For travel is an educational experience in
 itself. The great value of a Rhodes scholar-
 ship, for instance, does not lie in the tuition
 received but in the opportunity for broad-
 ening of his intellectual horizons through
 new contacts, new scenes and new experi-
 ences.

It is an important thing for international
 amity that a golden thread of personal
 friendship should be woven into the whole
 human structure of the earth. But even
 from an educational standpoint alone, the
 plan has tremendous and perhaps an even
 greater value. That mind is not completely
 awakened that has not seen the world and
 known its people.

That Edmonton lad who found a woman
 man's purse containing \$208 and a clue to
 his, renewed faith, and promptly returned to
 her, renewed faith in "modern youth" about
 whom so much is heard.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Capt. Markham, who accompanied the Hudon
 Bay expedition to York Factory, has arrived here.
 He is satisfied that the Hudson Bay com-
 pany for the Bay for five months in the year is
 not long.

Hugh Sutherland has cabled from England that
 financial arrangements have been made to build
 the Hudson Bay railway.

Russia has given the powers assurance that it
 will not occupy British territory.

Calgary: McDonald, the railway contractor, is
 here in connection with the building of a branch
 line to Edmonton. He says work will start next
 spring.

1896: 50 Years Ago

London: British forces have occupied El Hail
 and Dongola.

Winnipeg: A skeleton found on Portage avenue
 is believed to be that of the man who was
 shot by Riel's forces in 1870.

Greenwood left Friday for Banff.

G. R. F. Kingston, manager of the Imperial
 Bank, left last week on a camping trip.

The Dominion City of the Golden, B.C.
 A. G. Harrison leaves Friday for Michigan Uni-
 versity, where he will take a course in law.

1906: 40 Years Ago

C. M. Hay, president of the C.P.R., Mr. Morse,
 vice-president, and R. Kellner, chief engineer, and
 H. P. Smith, secretary, are in the city.

Hong Kong: It is estimated that 3000 Chinese
 lost their lives here in the typhoon.

A. W. Cameron, proprietor of the Empire theatre,
 has started operations on a new theatre building.

1916: 30 Years Ago

London: Von Mackensen is heading the Ger-
 man-Austrian-Bulgarian defence against the Ro-
 manians.

The city council decided that surplus money
 should be used for the utilities should be used to
 make losses of others.

Ahens: The Austrians are preparing to abandon
 their position.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Washington: President Coolidge has appealed
 to the people of the United States to assist the
 sufferers from the Italian famine which swept the
 central region of Florida.

Leithridge: Ill-fated Collier was wrecked by
 an explosion on the coast, at least two lives were
 lost.

1936: 10 Years Ago

London: Returning from Germany, where he
 conducted a tour of inspection, David Lloyd
 George declared "Germany has no desire to attack
 any country in Europe. Hitler is aiming for defence
 and not for attack."

Talavera: General Franco's Franco's in-
 vasion of Spain, striking Madrid along the main
 Maqueda highway.

The "Chinook" new CPR train inaugurated a
 fast service by making its first trip in less
 than five hours.

Leith: C. H. Harris, Canadian commercial at-
 tache in Paris, is an Edmonton visitor.

All space in the University buildings has been
 booked, and students are urged to apply for
 student status apply for registration.

The League of Nations if the Ethiopian delegates are
 admitted.

Today's Text

"And Jesus, when he came out, saw many
 people, and was moved with compassion toward
 them, because they were like sheep without
 shepherds: and he began to teach them many
 things." (St. Mark VI:34).

BRIDGE

GEORGE HAS BEEN STUDYING PSYCHOLOGY

ALL HOPE ABANDON YE WHO ENTER HERE

THE STUDY OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THESE "DEADLOCKS" HAS PROVEN THAT IN MOST CASES AN ADJUSTMENT OF THAT PARTICULAR MEETING WAS NECESSARY SO THAT FURTHER DETAILS COULD BE OBTAINED REGARDING THE SUBJECT RECEIVING CONSIDERATION. UNMISTAKABLY THE WORD "ADJUSTMENT" IS THE KEY TO THE WORD "DEADLOCK" WOULD HAVE GIVEN AN ACCURATE REPORT OF SUCH PROCEEDINGS. THE THOUGHTFUL STUDY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ENDURING PEACE GIVES MUCH EVIDENCE THAT A NARROW NATIONAL PERCEPTION IS BEING REPLACED BY THE PEOPLE OF MOST COUNTRIES WITH A WIDE BROAD INTERNATIONAL PERCEPTION. HOW SPIRITUALLY ILLUMINATED IS THIS STATEMENT BY G. E. FARNBROW, "YOU BEST INTERESTS LIE IN THE WORLD'S BEST INTERESTS."

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THE STUDY OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THESE "DEADLOCKS" HAS PROVEN THAT IN MOST CASES AN ADJUSTMENT

Uphold Big Four Agreements On Italian Yugoslav Boundary

PARIS, (AP)—The Paris peace conference Friday upheld the Big Four agreements on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and the borders of the future free state of Trieste, as the Italian political and territorial commission bested its rival after vote every effort to revise the proposed frontiers.

Faithful to her Big Four commitments. Russia, which has been called upon to support the boundary revision, even though some of them were proposed by the Slav line, which she frequently has backed.

The commission halted 11 times on proposals to change the borders of the internationalized free area of the port of Trieste, fixed by the Big Four along the so-called "C" line and bounded on the north by a line drawn from Duino to the French line, voting down all of them, except one, by a 13-to-0 count.

13-to-0 Count
White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia voted for the proposed changes in most cases against Russia and Ethiopia abstained. On the other proposal, one by South Africa to enlarge the area as to include the Poles and other Italian cities along the Italian peninsula, the vote was 12 to 6, with Canada, Australia, Brazil, New Zealand, the Netherlands supporting South Africa, Belgium and China abstained.

Canada's stand on the Trieste issue, was outlined Thursday by Health Minister Brooke Claxton, who expressed belief that the "predominantly Italian" population of Trieste should be included in the free territory of Trieste.

In the vote on the South African proposal it was the other three Big Four members who remained faithful to their commitments, since the proposal embodied the original desires of Britain, France and the United States on the border question.

Rejects Greek Amendment
The military commission which rejected the vote for another Big Four agreement when it rejected 19 to 6, a Greek amendment to reduce the naval strength of

\$12 a Week Feeds Family in Australia

SARAKATON, (CP)—Australia probably has the most difficult and problems which he did not mention, but not of living, according to Mrs. Pratt, press attaché at the Australian commission's office at Ottawa, is one of the troubles.

In fact, Australia must be a paradise for the average Australian housewife, since she has to feed a family of six on \$12 a week.

The Greek proposal would have limited the Bulgarian navy to 2,500 men and 1,200 tons of ships, as compared with the Big Four agreement on 3,000 men and 1,200 tons. A companion Greek effort to limit the Bulgarian air force to 40 combat aircraft and 1,800 men was rejected 12 to 3 by the military commission. The Big Four draft allows the Bulgarians 70 combat planes and 1,200 men. Only Australia and South Africa joined Greece on this amendment.

Says Doctors Must Accept Changes

SARAKATON, (CP)—The medical profession must accept, without fear, the fact that further change is on the way and it must admit that it was not so much what the profession itself wanted, as what the community as a whole wanted, that was of importance, Dr. Wallace Wilson of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Medical Association, told about 10 doctors Thursday night at a dinner held in conjunction with the meeting of the Saskatchewan Medical Association.

For the good of medicine and the public, the demands of those communities should be met, and directed by education as to what, in the opinion of an informed and up-to-date profession, was the best form in which medicine could supply all their needs, it was declared.

In the presence of an informed and educated public, the medical profession must have the ability to know when and what to yield, he said. Trial and error marked the progress of man from earliest history and the profession should not be afraid to experiment, always, however, keeping in mind that "absolute excellence is rarely to be found in any legislation."

Laborites Affirm Autonomous Role

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress at its 61st convention Friday declared itself independent and autonomous and, at the same time, expressed its "most sincere desire for continuance of its close fraternal relationship of long standing with the American Federation of Labor."

Adoption of the resolution, which met only minor opposition, was endorsement of action of Percy R. Benbow, T.L.C. president, in refusing a demand by the American Federation of Labor for expatriation of the International Association of Machinists.

The machinists union had been expelled by the A.F.L. for non-payment of dues. Mr. Benbow, who is a member of the machinists union, said these conditions do not apply in Canada and the T.L.C. had no intention of taking orders from the A.F.L.

Mr. Benbow said adoption of the resolution "clearly established the sovereign rights of this organization."

The preamble to the resolution said the demands made by the A.F.L. for expatriation of the machinists would threaten new dignity in the ranks of Canadian labor at a time when efforts should be made for greater unity. Time and again the A.F.L. had "sought to impose its will" and the T.L.C. treating it as a junior body.

This condition had frequently "prevented the growth of the T.L.C. and has at times threatened its very existence as an independent trade union center."

The resolution aroused only brief discussion with delegates opposing for an immediate vote. It was passed with only scattered opposition.

CALGARY COLLEGE HAS 900
CALGARY, (CP)—Enrollment of 900 students at Mount Royal college this year is a new high. Dr. John Gorman, principal, said Thursday, D.Y.A. benefits are available to 100 veterans students. Non-resident total 250.

B.C.-Montreal Hop Averages 280 m.p.h.

MONTREAL, (CP)—Train-Canada Airlines 40-passenger North Star landed at Dorval airport Thursday night after a non-stop flight from Vancouver. About 280 miles an hour, it was reported by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

The North Star completed the 2,200 miles in eight hours, 35 minutes at an average speed of 280 miles an hour. "No attempt was made to set a record," said Capt. A. J. Lilly. "We had headwinds all the way."

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You'll enjoy shopping in our new department. It's whole cleanliness and fresh refrigerated food meat is inviting. The savvy, juicy flavor of Woodward's meat will appeal to you, too.

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STEAK ROAST, 1 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb. 37c
RUMP ROAST, 2 lbs. per coupon, lb. 37c
WING ROAST, 2 lbs. per coupon, lb. 45c
LAMB LEGS, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb. 47c
Woodward's BREAKFAST SAUSAGE, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb. 22c

GROCERIA VALUES ON SALE SATURDAY

MIXED PICKLES 16 oz. 23c
HEINZ 47c
SAUCE 25c
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, Bottle 32c
Ground Rice 16 oz. 9c
No Phone or C.O.D. Orders
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Provisions
Delicious, ready to serve JELLIED CHICKEN, individual size 2 for 25c
POTATO SALAD, lb. 18c
COLE SLAW SALAD, lb. 18c
DILL PICKLES, lb. 25c
SAUERKRAUT, lb. 15c
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 20c
Mont. St. Hilare GOUDA type CHEESE, Each 59c
MILD ALBERTA CHEESE, lb. 37c
HEINZ PIMENTO STUFFED OLIVES, 1/2 lb. 35c

Fruits and Vegetables
KRAFT DELICIOUS CREAM CHEESE SPREADS, Pimento, Relish or plain 1/2 lb. 12c
PINEAPPLE, White or Canned, Priced as Cut
FRESTONE PEACHES, Elberta, Case \$2.10
B.C. TOMATOES, Field Ripe, Case \$3.50
RED MALAGA GRAPES, lb. 25c
PRUNE PLUMS, Case \$1.69
LEMONS, California, Size 4 1/2, each 1c
CORN ON THE COB, 1 for 25c
DILL CUCUMBERS No. 1, Size, lb. 15c
No. 2, Size, lb. 15c
SILVERSKIN PICKLING ONIONS, 2 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, Size 1 1/2, each 35c
Flemish Beauty PEARS Fancy Quality, lb. 10c case \$3.85

Handy Oil
With metal dispenser, 8 size 15c

FLITE CASSEIN PAINT
An inexpensive paint that gives a durable, uniform finish. It's the best when you're painting doors, windows, trim, and other small jobs. Per package \$1.20

McClary QUEBEC HEATERS No. 45
Belt-driven to top, a heater of great capacity. 11 1/2" dia. diameter 13 1/2" dia. \$19.50

Single Burner ELECTRIC HOT PLATES
Element hidden in porcelain. Brown lacquered finish. Handle on side for carrying. Each \$2.49

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SAVINGS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY SATURDAY

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

EXQUISITE COAT FASHIONS

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Style pieces in lovely cloths... tailored with the skill of long years of experience. Highlighted with such lustrous furs as brown or grey squirrel, muskrat, mouton lamb and ever rich Persian lamb on the back. The showing includes the latest sleeve treatments and collar lines fitted and box style garments, embodying all the smartest fashion touches for fall in smart shades and black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Priced at Woodward's
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PRACTICAL UNTRIMMED COATS

Shag, winter coatings, fleeces and other warm cloths... shown in serviceable coats in box models and Hollywood lines. All the popular shades from pastels to darker tones. Chamois lined to the waist and fully interlined. Select now while stocks are complete. Sizes 12 to 20.

Priced at Woodward's
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Young Tots' PARKAS

Cosy, warm parkas with fur trimmed hoods... made to keep your youngsters comfortable during the cold winter months. Style of cotton twill with Kashia or fleecy cotton eiderdown lining. Draw string waist. Sizes 3 to 6X in red, sand, green, brown or buff.

Priced at Woodward's
\$6.95 \$7.50 and \$8.95

Baby BUNTING BAGS

Bundle your infants into these cotton eiderdown bags... warm and cosy for cold days. Pink or blue.

Priced at Woodward's
\$1.95
Other bags from \$2.95 to \$6.95

Winter Weather SNOW SUITS

One and two piece snow suits, styled of heavy woolen coatings. Headwear to match. Priced at Woodward's

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VALUES IN "Our Boys' Section"

Boys' TWO-TONE Jackets
Sports jackets of heavy weight wool frieze cloth. Styled with plaid panels, zipper front, plain raglan sleeves, two slash pockets and adjustable side straps. Assorted colors, in sizes 6 to 16 years.

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Junior Tweed Longs

Striped or herringbone patterns in wool tweed trousers. Styled with regular pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Brown or grey. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

At Woodward's
\$3.25

THE SMART SHOE For Growing Girls

Practical but attractive... styled with care. Soft calf or elk oxfords... durable leather soles with low or military heels. Choice of black or brown in sizes 4 to 9.

Priced at Woodward's
\$3.45 \$3.95 \$4.45
\$4.95 \$5.45 \$5.95

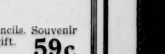
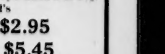
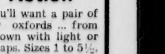
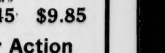
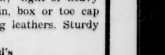
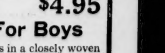
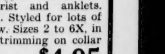
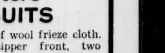
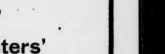
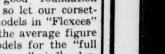
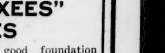
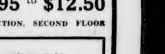
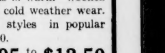
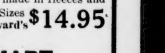
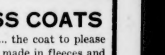
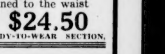
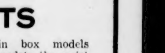
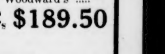
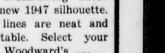
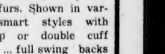
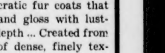
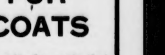
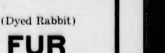
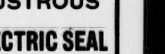
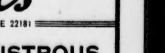
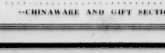
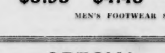
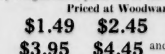
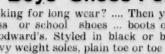
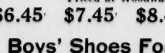
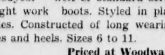
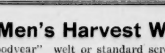
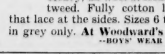
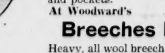
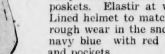
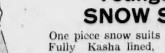
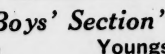
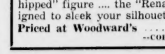
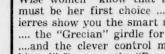
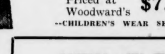
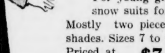
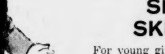
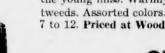
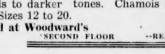
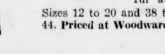
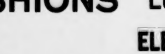
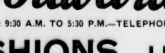
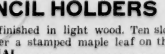
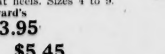
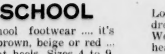
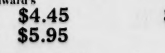
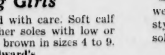
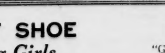
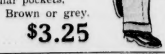
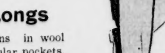
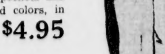
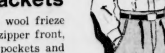
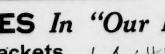
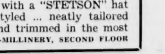
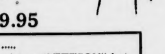
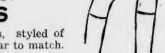
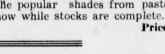
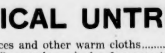
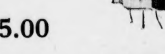
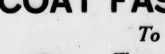
FLATS... FOR SCHOOL

For free-laid comfort in school footwear... it's a smart loafer. Styled in black, brown, beige or red... of suede, calf or elk. Popular flat heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Priced at Woodward's
\$3.45 \$3.95
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SOUVENIR PENCIL HOLDERS SPECIAL

Attractive pencil holders, finished in light wood. Ten slots in which to place pens and pencils. Souvenir of Edmonton... written under a stamped maple leaf on the side of the holder. Ideal as a gift. Priced at Woodward's, SPECIAL \$59c



House Broadcasts Are N. Z. Feature

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (CP) — Broadcasting of parliament's sessions which has been a controversial feature of its introduction in Australia and is being considered in other countries, has been practiced for as long in New Zealand as in the United Kingdom. It has become an accepted feature of national life. New Zealand, first country in the world to introduce parliamentary broadcasting, began it in 1927.

On important occasions such as the presentation of the budget, a national look-up of even more stations is used.

In general only evening sessions are broadcast. The main business is transacted in the morning, and the time the radio does not continue until the latter end, but does close at about 10:30 or 11:00 p.m. according to the run of the session.

The upper house, or legislative council, which plays a minor role in New Zealand, is not broadcast.

Decisions about when broadcasts are to start and stop are made by the prime minister, and although at first there were numerous complaints of unfairness in various aspects of the broadcast, it now has been generally accepted that control of the broadcasting is as impartial as possible.

Parties frequently reserve their best speakers for broadcasting hours, and more telling points are often made in the broadcast than during the hours.

During the war, the speaker played an important part in control of the broadcast. When a member brought a subject under discussion, the speaker judged much affect national security, he presented a motion which out proceedings of the air.

There is no doubt that a large proportion of listeners tune in, at least for a time, and that the broadcast is a matter of great importance.

Terms Boys' Jail "Quite Inadequate"

REGINA, (CP) — Similarity between an institution for delinquent boys near Regina and the terms of the school described by the 19th century novel, "The Prisoners of Zenda," was pointed out by the Regina school board in the report Thursday of a commission to investigate Saskatchewan's penal system.

The commission probably reported to the provincial government, said to be in part responsible for the school, that the terms of the school were "quite inadequate" for the boys.

The report called Saskatchewan's provision for the care of juvenile delinquents "quite inadequate." The school mentioned is 64 years old, it is for delinquents and is managed by a single warden.

Interior Department. The commission said the interior of the building was "unattractive, depressing and gloomy." The school was described as a "dark, gloomy, over-crowded room."

The staff sitting room was described as "dimly lit." The commission recommended that the school be converted into a new cottage-type institution, incorporating the best features of similar institutions in England and the United States.

Although it was suggested that features of the British system be used, the commission said Saskatchewan was not ready for English penal methods.

West Women's Jail. "Complete success of the British system in Saskatchewan awaits a more enlightened attitude toward offenders on the part of the public," witnesses of the public to give their time and interest to prisoners would also be necessary.

The commission recommended that a new provincial hospital of the cottage-type be erected. Women offenders now are held in a section of the men's jail at Prince Albert.

Ask Investigation Of Union Policies

LONDON, (CP) — The Liberal party's national council Wednesday adopted a resolution asking the government to establish a royal commission to inquire into trade union policies, including those of the Transport Union.

Dingle Power, former Liberal M.P., said in moving the resolution that if the example of the London passenger board were followed, larger unions would soon be in a position of power that no private organizations should occupy. The board said recently it would dismiss employees who were not members of the main transport union.

Liberal members of parliament will present similar resolutions in the commons when it reconvenes next month.

Greek Demonstrators Cheer Wildly for King's Return



Smiling royalist demonstrators cheer for the return of their monarch, called King George II, of Greece. They are pictured during the mass meeting in Athens.

At the constitution square in the city of Athens, the king's return was the way for the royal return. The Greeks voted over 70 percent in favor of the king's return.

Three alleged ill-effects would result from withdrawal of the milk subsidy at this time were outlined in the trades and labor council brief, presented by A. M. Bedy.

Removal of the subsidy and the consequent rise in milk prices would increase living costs of laboring men's families \$3 to \$4 a month, the brief estimated. It would lead to a decrease in the consumption of milk which would be felt by producer and consumer alike, and this would affect the health of the children.

The applicants continued raising the price of milk. Since they are to get a price increase for the marketing of the Indian winter catch, it gives the Indian a chance to make a respectable living and if it is a success this year it will be extended next year.

Between 40 and 45 Indian families at Nelson House and South Indian Lake, about 140 miles north of the Hudson Bay railway, will be stationed on South Indian Lake this winter and 42 families from the Indian settlement at Chignik Lake will join at that point, 120 miles north of Chignik. They will be completely equipped with tents, clothing and provisions.

Mr. Lovel said many of the Indians were experienced fishermen and had been employed by other commercial fishermen in the district for many years. They could not enter the commercial fishing field by themselves due to lack of capital to purchase equipment and failure to understand marketing.

Two sawmills, another plan used to put the Indians in business for themselves, are in operation at Poklatavara and Nelson House.

JUDGE FAILS TO AGREE. When a young returned soldier of New South Wales, Australia, was charged at Orange, with having stolen a car, the judge said: "I am a discharged veteran and all of us are a little mad." The judge said a returned soldier who was not impressed and fined him \$5.

PRINCE ALBERT, (CP) — Prince Albert, (CP) — Pro-

More protection... With the NEW improved VEEDOL Motor Oil.

Refined from 100% Pennsylvania crude, the old reliable VEEDOL "film of protection" has given countless motors a longer lease of life. Now, new engine oils protect against oxidation and bearing corrosion. Motors lubricated with the New, Improved VEEDOL are cleaner, run smoother and wear longer than ever before.

Take full advantage of this extra protection by changing to the New, Improved VEEDOL Motor Oil, today.

TIDEWATER OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS No. 7 THE WHISTLING COOK—Whistling in a man-o-war has always been strongly discouraged for obvious reasons. Custom ordains, however, that the Cook of the Mess shall whistle when stoning plums or prunes to mix in duff. This proves he is not stowing his own hold at the expense of his messmates!

PLAYER'S MILD Plain have "Wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

In The best of Tradition It's Always

PLAYER'S MILD

PLAYER'S MILD CUT CIGARETTES

Canada, Australia Will Split Profits

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Canada and Australia will pool the receipts and divide the profits from trans-Pacific air service when Trans-Canada Airlines starts operations next April, Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe revealed Wednesday night.

Speaking at a dinner in honor of the crew of the Winema, Mr. Howe said the split was "the first step to arrive in Canada from the west," and said it would be "our privilege shortly to send planes to Australia in a reciprocal service."

Mr. Howe said the split was made with the Australian government for T.C.A. to operate to there, and it is hoped that a similar privilege will be obtained shortly from New Zealand.

Australia is seeking mutual flight rights with the United States, Capt. R. C. Johnston, assistant director general of the Australian department of civil aviation, said Thursday.

He denied earlier reports that Australia and Canada were entering into a trans-Pacific service only after the failure of negotiations between Australia and the U.S. for landing rights.

At present, Australian airlines can land in the U.S. but cannot pick up or discharge passengers there.

Hope 'Square Deal' To Entice Airmen

LONDON, (CP) — The R.A.F. won't recognize itself when Marshal of the R.A.F. Lord Tedder puts into effect the "square deal" for airmen which he hopes will spur lagging recruiting.

With only half the enlistments he needs, he has sent out mobile exhibitions to show the public what is in the R.A.F. is going to be. Some of the changes will be made immediately but others will have to be delayed until the civilian housing situation has improved.

Because a man is in the service, serving his country, so no reason why he should have to accept some standard lower than that generally accepted by the civilian population. That is Lord Tedder's principle.

Some of the changes will be made immediately but others will have to be delayed until the civilian housing situation has improved.

Now the barracks-room dormitory will be thrown aside. Single airmen will have a choice of individual rooms or four-man compartments. For each there will be wardrobe lockers, a writing table, a book-shelf, comfortable chairs—indeed, a real home of his own. Meals will be served in up-to-date canteens.

Married men will live in semi-detached houses with living room, kitchen and dining room, bathroom and two bedrooms. There will be electric or gas refrigerators.

FREE UNIVERSITY TRAINING

For Prospective Teachers

Because of the serious shortage of teachers, the Provincial Government is prepared to provide tuition and supplementary fees for all persons entering the faculty of Education of the University of Alberta, students taking advantage of this grant must undertake to teach in the Province of Alberta for three years.

Faculty of Education Course

Under this plan, enrollment must be made in the course leading to the Junior Honorary and Intermediate Certificate. The period of training is one year, and gives the right to teach in Grades 1 to IX for a period of three years.

Registration Sept. 20-21

Late registrations will be received up to Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21.

Government of the Province of Alberta

HON. R. E. ANSLY Minister

DR. W. H. SWIFT Deputy Minister

constant hot water and electric gas stoves, even linen, china and cutlery will be provided.

The first of these new R.A.F. houses are under construction.

In Canada, Air Minister Gibson has announced a peacetime program which places emphasis on personal comfort and entertainment.

The R.C.A.F. has eliminated double-decker beds and each airman not only has his own bed with clean white sheets but is comfortably housed in small units. The dormitory is disappearing as rapidly as alternatives and new construction will permit.

Married quarters are being provided and generally the airman is being given the same comforts as would receive in civilian life.

It also has been announced that pay and security have been improved.

Workers clearing a tilted site in England rediscovered Dr. Walter Dill Scott's famous test, or trench, the stone-flagged water-course by which he brought water from Dartmoor to Plymouth.

He can't always wait for his money...



The firm you work for may operate a large plant, with costly machinery, and still need ready cash. That's because months often pass before its products are finished, and sold, and paid for. Meanwhile it has a payroll to meet every Friday...

BANK CREDIT BRIDGES THE FINANCIAL GAP

Every day, business firms make use of bank loans to keep men working, machines running, goods flowing. This bank credit may be used to meet continuing expenses while goods are being processed; to build up stocks of raw materials; to purchase component parts. As finished goods reach the market and payment is received, the loan is repaid.

Enterprising farmers, fishermen, merchants—all make similar use of bank credit to meet their short-term financial needs. Thus your bank helps Canadians maintain steady operations—to take advantage of market opportunities both at home and abroad—to grow. And this, in turn means more work, more goods, a higher standard of living for you and for every Canadian.

Under this plan, enrollment must be made in the course leading to the Junior Honorary and Intermediate Certificate. The period of training is one year, and gives the right to teach in Grades 1 to IX for a period of three years.

Registration Sept. 20-21

Government of the Province of Alberta

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PLAYER'S MILD

PLAYER'S MILD CUT CIGARETTES

PRESIDENT TRUMAN ENTERTAINS 'MONTY.' AT WHITE HOUSE



GEN. CLARK ARRIVES IN CAPITOL TO CONFER WITH STATE OFFICIALS

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DECORATED BY FRANCE—French Ambassador Henri Bonet presents medals on behalf of the French Government to former secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and former Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLachlan for their duties performed during the war. The ceremony took place at the French Embassy in Washington.

IT'S ALL GOLD—Paulette Busse sweeps the gold shavings from the floor in the Eversharp plant in Chicago in the section where clips and caps are made for pens and pencils. The tar surfaced floor literally becomes paved with gold.

OLD AND THE NEW—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, holds a replica of the first incandescent lamp as she compares it with the world's largest lamp (50,000 watts). Mrs. Edison attended the re-opening of the General Electric Lighting Institute at Nola Park, Ohio.

MONTY MEETS THE PRESIDENT—Britain's Field Marshall Bernard L. Montgomery and President Truman enjoy a laugh on the White House steps when the former field commander suggested that England should pay for White House the British burned in 1814.



THE GENERAL'S ORDERLY—When General Mark W. Clark, Commander of the American occupation forces in Austria, returned to Washington, he was greeted by his former orderly, M/Sgt. William C. Chaney, Elmira, N.Y. The General returned to the Capitol to confer with government officials.



HELLO—After arriving in New York, movie actress Gene Tierney answers hurried call in her Waldorf-Astoria suite from her producers in Hollywood. The former New York debutante is best known for her portrayal of a jealous wife in the movie of the best-selling novel, "Leave Her to Heaven."



SHE WRITES, TOO—Talented starlet Peggy O'Neill, on leave from pictures in Hollywood, proof reads in New York the script she has written for the Wednesday nights radio show, "The O'Neill's," with director Jack Rubin. The young actress keeps busy following her two careers. Peggy prefers the floor to a table to do her typing.



FARMING—WITHOUT TRUCKS—Farmer Ernest Boos worries over his field of spinach near Hicksville, L.I., which is rotting. Crop cannot be shipped to New York City for market due to the truck strike. Farmers find it impractical to harvest their crops.



TRIAL RITES FOR CHIEF—In the woods back of Dania, Florida, near Miami, these Indians of the Seminole tribe perform full tribal rites for their Chief Jimmy Osceola. Following custom the tribe quit their camp where their Chief died.



NAVY'S BEST EQUIPPED BIKE—Chief Machinist's Mate Frank A. Batts proudly stands by the bicycle he purchased in the Virgin Islands for \$65 and to which he added \$150 worth of equipment. He is shown at his quarters at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Equipment includes chains, three bells, 18 lights, five generators, radio, speedometer and compass.



ICE CREAM PARTY—Little Garry Walsh, right, celebrates his happiest birthday in Chicago. Stricken with polio several weeks ago, he is now cured and is returning to school. Friend Harvey Coustan spoons up ice cream for Gary.



BEAUTY WINNERS—Miss America and the four runners-up stand before a reproduction of the scholarship certificate she won in Atlantic City along with the title and other prizes. Left to right, Amelia Ohmart, 5th; Marguerite McClelland, 4th; Marilyn Buford, California; Becky McCall, 2nd; and Nancy Miller, 3rd. They won scholarships, too.

Edmonton Bulletin

Page Thirteen

Heavy Fire Damages In Midnight Blaze

Fire which started in a wood box beside the kitchen stove caused heavy loss of furniture and considerable damage to the interior walls of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacMillan, 11903 55th street early Friday. Only prompt

Two children in bed at the time were immediately taken out of the house to safety. When Mr. MacMillan arrived home from his employment at the post office, the flames had swept into the front

lism of the house, where the chandelier, rug and curtains were stolen.

It is estimated that the loss will be heavy due to the amount of furniture lost and smoke and fire damage. All windows in the front of the house were broken by the blast.

The most serious in the criminal code, and built for your war record, the sentence would be much more severe," he said.

John Charuk, who was found guilty Wednesday on a charge of assault causing grievous bodily harm, was sentenced to serve two years and three months in Prince Albert penitentiary.

The influenza virus is so powerful that it could be put into the space capsule and sent on a period at the end of this sentence.

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Londonderry, Pele, petty actions must have a problem in people of all classes of religion, who in going on the witness stand, throw themselves into a fever of pity and recite religious phrases.

United Church Approves Principle of Civil Marriage

MONTREAL, (CP)—The 12th general council of the United Church of Canada, which approved Wednesday of the principle of civil marriage, reaffirmed its position disapproving "mixed" marriages, and deferred for at least two years a decision on whether to permit the marriage of a minister to a non-Protestant.

The resolution requested the commission on Christian faith to prepare a manual of Protestant doctrine, "including a declaration of belief, for use of Roman Catholics" who intend to marry Protestants. The council approved action to make marriage laws more uniform but determined to resist any attempt to extend grounds for divorce.

J. A. Brainerd, prime altar, secretary of the national committee on law and legislation, presented a report recommending a new method of nominating the United Church moderator by which the choice of the church would be made known three months before the council meets.

Dr. W. Harold Young of Toronto, chairman of the committee, said this system, as opposed to the present system where the election from among a number of nominees is made at the opening of the general council, would provide for a very much more carefully thought out nomination.

Rev. H. A. McIntosh of Lethbridge opposed the recommendation which he felt would give undue weight to large centers of population and would detract from the prestige and authority of the general council.

Dr. E. M. House of Winnipeg moved the amendment that the report be sent to the provinces for study during the next two years and it was passed 88 to 81 on a show of hands.

WETHERMAN ACCURATE. TORONTO, (CP)—The official weather bureau released news to the public Wednesday night, with pardonable pride, it said the over-all average of public weather forecasts during August for seven major Canadian cities was 97 percent accurate.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, editorial director of Science Illustrated magazine, said in a General Electric Company science forum broadcast the poison is "an innocent-looking crystalline toxin," developed by the special projects division of the army's chemical warfare service.

He estimated seven-millionths of a gram, "a quantity so small to see," is sufficient to kill one person.

"This means," he said, "one gram is enough to kill 7,000,000 human beings and one ounce enough to kill 100 million."

Adding that other new biological weapons have also been developed, Dr. Wendt said in the event of a third world war, the new super-poisons will be utilized to the extent that "most persons may die from silent, insidious anti-human weapons that destroy not forts, ships or cities, but can wipe out human beings by the millions."

This was one of several more or less cryptic hints of terrifying new weapons of death.

One was leaked away in Commerce Secretary Wallace's controversial foreign policy letter to President Truman, in which he made significant reference to radioactive poison gas.

Also, Maj.-Gen. Alder H. Wallis, chief of the army's chemical corps, frankly acknowledged that his ex-

Youth Acquitted At Second Trial

WHITBY, Ont., (CP)—A verdict of acquittal was returned Wednesday night in the jury trial of Leine Civil Harris, 23, for the second time on a charge of murder in the strange-slaying of Mrs. Audrey Lyons, 23, at her home in nearby Ajax last Nov. 10.

At the first trial last year Harris was convicted and sentenced to hang. The present trial was ordered after the Ontario appeal court quashed the first conviction on a point of law concerning the admissibility of the jury.

Harris, a laborer from nearby Ajax, had been arrested on the murder charge after the body of Mrs. Lyons, mother of two young children, was found in a bedroom in her home, strangled with the loop of her own pyjamas, and criminally assaulted.

The verdict provoked a roar of applause and a wave of hand-clapping which broke into a tumult from Mr. Justice McFadden.

Of the verdict, Mr. Leitch said: "I have no comment to make. Harris, you have been found not guilty. You are free to go."

The courtroom was jammed as the jury foreman returned with the verdict after deliberations lasting 2½ hours. Among the crowd was the wife of the accused. She also jumped to her feet and clapped her hands, then burst into tears.

Harris stood in the dock with one foot on the floor and his arms crossed. He had his head bowed and his wife and left the courtroom with her.

A. W. Greer, defense counsel, suggested in his address to the jury the murder was a "very far better job" and he outlined 20 points which he claimed proved Harris' innocence.

Gen. Wallis' remark to a reporter was a pointed commentary on a speech by Mr. Wendt.

Gen. Wallis said he did not know to which specific poison the speaker was referring, as he declined to speculate how it might be spread, or how it could be used, he said. He said it "has a flexibility and adaptability of use such as weapons, in fact, it has a flexibility the atom bomb—these have to be directed against individuals."

The chemical warfare service commander said he preferred to avoid discussion of the matter in reference to radioactive poison gas.

Mentioning "a world of atomic bombs and other revolutionary weapons, such as the atomic bomb, gas and biological warfare," he said the speaker made no other allusion to the subject.

School Strikes Spreading in B. C.

KINNAIRD, B.C., (CP)—The second school strike in the Kootenay district of southeastern British Columbia was under way Thursday with parents of Grade One in four schools at Kinnaird refusing to send their children to school outside the community.

About 225 students in six communities in the Creston area have not attended school this fall as parents demand the provincial government repair roads before they allow their children to travel in buses to the school at Creston.

The primary grade youngsters at Kinnaird were to have attended school at Creston community hall, according to orders issued by the district school board.

Kinnaird parents, feeling adequate school facilities were available in their community, refused to allow their children to be transported to the temporary school accommodations at Creston.

The school trustees objected against the use of the hall as a school where that heating, lighting, and toilet facilities were not adequate.

Additional school attendance trouble in the province continues in the suburbs Vancouver area where 40 children in emergency shelter housing have missed classes since the fall term began.

The families were placed in Richmond Community hall, the city of Vancouver. Richmond claims the school is not available there. Parents have refused to send the children to Kinnaird made available by Vancouver, contending it is too far from their homes.

Housing League Plans Ottawa Trip

OTTAWA, (CP)—The veterans' housing league will stage a "march" to Parliament Hill next Saturday to ask Prime Minister King for immediate action on the housing problem. It was announced at a meeting of the league held here Wednesday night.

The league has estimated more than 100,000 war veterans and their families in vacant army buildings here since it organized its first march to the parliament buildings a month ago.

Earlier, Wednesday a possible solution was proposed by the league occupying Kilbride barracks and an army bus had to be used in the Rideau river was forced.

Ounce of New 'Super-Deadly' Gas Said Able to Kill All in U.S., Canada

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., (AP)—A science writer Wednesday night described a new army-developed "super-deadly" poison gas as devastating one ounce could kill every person in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, editorial director of Science Illustrated magazine, said in a General Electric Company science forum broadcast the poison is "an innocent-looking crystalline toxin," developed by the special projects division of the army's chemical warfare service.

He estimated seven-millionths of a gram, "a quantity so small to see," is sufficient to kill one person.

"This means," he said, "one gram is enough to kill 7,000,000 human beings and one ounce enough to kill 100 million."

Adding that other new biological weapons have also been developed, Dr. Wendt said in the event of a third world war, the new super-poisons will be utilized to the extent that "most persons may die from silent, insidious anti-human weapons that destroy not forts, ships or cities, but can wipe out human beings by the millions."

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Coldly Backs Farmers' Demand

HALIFAX, (AP)—M. J. Coldwell, C.P.F. leader, Wednesday night charged the federal government with "trying to avoid the embarrassment of having to face the facts before the glare of Canadian public opinion" in its handling of the western farm strike situation.

Over a C.P.F. national network, Mr. Coldwell said the request of the farmers was simply that an independent and impartial committee be set up, representative of farmers, labor, the community and the government, to investigate what would be the just parity price for farm products.

Such a request was "reasonable," yet the government had refused to agree to setting up such a committee, he said.

"One cannot help reaching the conclusion the government knows such a committee would arrive at prices higher than it is willing to prepare to guarantee. It is therefore trying to avoid the embarrassment of having to face the glare of Canadian public opinion."

The C.P.F. government of Saskatchewan, on the other hand, last July had met a similar request from a citizens' committee for presenting a farmer, labor and teachers' organizations in that province. It had agreed immediately to set up a fact-finding committee.

Canada needed planning along the lines of the Labor government in Britain. There the government had had down long-range plans aimed at giving the farmer a guaranteed price for grains and other farm products. The farmer had been considered in plans for housing, health and other social services.

The failure to plan in this way is responsible for the unrest among Canadian farmers and for the feeling of insecurity which all of them have," Mr. Coldwell said.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

"If you're getting up nights, it's right at the heart of the matter," Dr. H. B. Kline, a specialist in men's health, said in a recent issue of the "Men's Health" magazine. "It's the only way to keep your body in good shape and your mind in good shape."

Dr. Kline, who is a member of the American Medical Association, said that men who get up at night often lose their pep and their health. He said that men who get up at night often lose their pep and their health.

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A Complete Range of Chesterfields From \$125 to \$900. We have a really wonderful choice of Chesterfields—under today's conditions. There is a marvelous choice of tapestries and there are still a few good velours and mohairs. The variety of color is great and the styles are intriguing. You are sure to find something you'll like.

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Get convenience even though you have no gas, by installing this direct oil burner heater in your present coal range.

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For her day of choice dressings of supple quality and beauty... exquisite Bridal Wreath creations. A diamond ring with the only 4-point Guarantee of perfect color, cut, brilliance and flawless quality... a wedding ring of matching beauty. Both will be cherished through the years.

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McCallum-McKie Wedding At First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian church in Edmonton was the scene of the wedding Saturday, Sept. 14 of Miss Isabel Lindsay McKie, daughter of Mrs. W. McKie and the late Mr. McKie of Kansas, and Kenneth Fraser McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum of Calgary. Several guests decorated the church and the Rev. J. Macleath Miller performed the ceremony. A. Newcombe played the wedding music.

GIVEN in marriage by her brother, J. McKie, the bride wore a pale green dressmaker suit with dark green hat and gloves and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with white shirt and bow tie.

SISTERS of the bride, Misses Jeanette and Christine McKie were bridesmaids. The former wore a pale green dressmaker suit with dark green hat and gloves and the latter wore a tuxedo with white shirt and bow tie. Both wore corsages of white flowers.

BEST MAN was E. McCallum, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. McKie chose for her daughter a wedding dress of pale pink tulle. Mrs. McCallum chose for her son a tuxedo with white shirt and bow tie. The bride's veil was of white tulle and the groom's was of white tulle.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Corona hotel where the bride's table was decorated with a three-tier wedding cake flanked with white lilies and vases of sweet peas. The groom's table was decorated with a three-tier wedding cake flanked with white lilies and vases of sweet peas.

Later the couple went by plane to Vancouver, prior to living in Calgary, the bride travelling in name it on Delta.

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BE POPULAR... MAKE NEW FRIENDS... USE NEW LIFEBOU

Nudd-Brown Vows Pledged

The wedding took place last Saturday evening at Erskine United church of Miss Joyce Claudine Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, and Mackenzie Nudd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nudd, all of Edmonton. Gladness, sister and wedding dress decorated the church and the Rev. J. A. Ferrie performed the ceremony.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece dress of tulle with a white lace collar and sleeves gathered into cuffs. Her hat was of the same material, trimmed with coral feathers and her gloves were of coral silk. Her corsage was of red roses and her only ornament was a double strand of pearls, all of the bridegroom.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Marie Cook, wore a tea blue dressmaker suit with gold accessories and a corsage made of red roses and red roses.

BEST MAN was Lloyd Brown and the brides were Muriel Allnutt and Irene Backstrom.

After the ceremony a reception for 95 guests was held in Eastwood hall, where the bride's table was set with a hand-embroidered cloth and centered with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked with tall white lilies and vases of sweet peas. L. Day proposed the bridal toast.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon at Calgary and Banff. The bride wore for traveling a two-piece navy blue tulle with accessories to match and grey top coat. Mr. and Mrs. Nudd will reside in Edmonton.

Mrs. L. Goodman, president of Rebekah Assembly of Alberta will give her official visit to Unity Rebekah Lodge No. 26, Oct. 8. The 20th annual roll call has been postponed from Sept. 24 to Oct. 8. Members of Unity Lodge No. 26 and Rebekah of other lodges are asked to take note of change of date.

South's DRUG STORE LIMITED
1014 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

HELP for HAIRLINES
with Gopline Sisters SCALP POMADE

If you've neglected your hairline, watch it respond to this rich Pomade, a secret of generations of lovely women! Puts it in lightly around your hairline and any spots where hair is thin and weak. Excellent for dry scalp, dandruff, and brittle ends. Economical and lasting.

7.25
Gopline Sisters SCALP POMADE

FOR FRIENDLY STORES
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Photo by Western Studio

WED AT KNOX UNITED CHURCH MANSE - Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ritchie, who were married at Knox United church manse Thursday at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull officiating. The bride is the former Miss Audrey Elizabeth Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hammond and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Ritchie, all of Edmonton. After a honeymoon in Calgary and Banff, the couple will reside in Edmonton.

Phila Cause Fashion Star at Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 - (AP) - Hats of Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby, former head of the Women's Army Corps, are causing somewhat of a fashion stir at the Women's Auxiliary sessions of the Episcopal church convention.

Here some of her military inspirations: Washed effect, with green and red taffeta ribbons. Comb hat with effect, gray with angusts. Stone pipe or leaning tower of Pisa effect, with gold ornaments.

Many guests, a large misty rooming affair with light ribbon band below. Flank smooth, completely covering hair.

The reason, she says: "I'm a refugee from a WAC uniform but do any woman have to have a reason for any hat she wears?"

Church Auxiliary Concludes Sessions
WINNIPEG, Sept. 20 - (CP) - The 1st annual meeting of the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Church of England in Canada concluded their four-day convention Thursday night.

A fashion show at the Women's Auxiliary sessions of the Episcopal church convention.

Mrs. Melnychuk, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pale green suit with a white lace collar and sleeves gathered into cuffs. Her hat was of the same material, trimmed with coral feathers and her gloves were of coral silk.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Marie Cook, wore a tea blue dressmaker suit with gold accessories and a corsage made of red roses and red roses.

BEST MAN was Lloyd Brown and the brides were Muriel Allnutt and Irene Backstrom.

After the ceremony a reception for 95 guests was held in Eastwood hall, where the bride's table was set with a hand-embroidered cloth and centered with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked with tall white lilies and vases of sweet peas. L. Day proposed the bridal toast.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon at Calgary and Banff. The bride wore for traveling a two-piece navy blue tulle with accessories to match and grey top coat. Mr. and Mrs. Nudd will reside in Edmonton.

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Audrey Elizabeth Hammond Wed at Knox United Church

Gladness, sister and wedding dress decorated the church and the Rev. J. A. Ferrie performed the ceremony.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece dress of tulle with a white lace collar and sleeves gathered into cuffs. Her hat was of the same material, trimmed with coral feathers and her gloves were of coral silk. Her corsage was of red roses and her only ornament was a double strand of pearls, all of the bridegroom.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Marie Cook, wore a tea blue dressmaker suit with gold accessories and a corsage made of red roses and red roses.

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Parties Honor Bride - Elect

Complimenting Miss Florence Aiken who is to be married late this month to Geoffrey O. Lane, a surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Morgan, 1400 120th avenue.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece dress of tulle with a white lace collar and sleeves gathered into cuffs. Her hat was of the same material, trimmed with coral feathers and her gloves were of coral silk. Her corsage was of red roses and her only ornament was a double strand of pearls, all of the bridegroom.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Marie Cook, wore a tea blue dressmaker suit with gold accessories and a corsage made of red roses and red roses.

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GOOD FROM EVERY ANGLE...

"Rio"
BY STETSON

Side-rolled monstrosities, equally effective with your town or travel. Fine Stetson felt. \$15.95 (Extra charge for light colors.)

*As Advertised in HOLIDAY

Sold in Edmonton EXCLUSIVELY by THOMPSON & DYNES Ltd.

Choose Your New Fur Coat Now!

Persian Lamb -- Russian Squirrel -- Muskrat (Hudson Seal) (Dyed Muskrat) -- Canadian Paw -- Mouton (Sheared Lamb) -- Mural Seal (Dyed Rabbit)

THOMPSON & DYNES
The Women's Specialty Shop

IMPORTANT

Accessories

Your Tailored Blouse, with little loops outlining its big-buttoned front. An extra-heavy quality crepe that's washable.

A Duchess Fashion

WHITE AND COLOURS
SIZES 12 TO 20 - \$7.95

Note the whipping stitching on these handsome Kid Slip-ons

NATURAL AND BROWN
SIZES 6 1/2 to 7 1/2
\$3.35

Washable Pigtex, handsewn and intricately trimmed

belgium
Gloves and Socks (Children) Limited
1002 JANSSEN AVE. PHONE: 2132

STORES THROUGHOUT CANADA

MACHINERY (Cont'd)
MODEL "V" Case Tractor on rubber.

starter, lights, chloride, and high drawbar. Harry Yaremko, Leduc.

12- ft. Brush Cutter on Caterpillar
60. Caterpillar completely overhauled.
new working. Box 485 Journal.
HOTTER, boring bar, practically
new. 1024 9th St.
USED South Electric coil stoker
suitable for 2,000 ft. radiation. Gor-
man's Limited, 16236 104 St.
WHEELER'S parts for John Deere
tractors, lawnmowers, trimmers,
Lincoln greasing equipment, pumps,
water systems, gas engines,
electric water systems, radios.
C. R. WILLIAMS
1024 9th St.
1500 WATT 32 volts. Later Ideal
plant. Good condition. A. Clark,
New Kensington.
TRUCK grain box, 8 ft. x 11 ft. 16
Pb 24614
48" CATERPILLAR Elevating
grader; gallon motor rated; 15 yard
Wheeling Tractor; 1000 lb. LeTour-
neau 1000 lb. 3 D-8 Caterpillar

tractor, wide gauge; D-8 narrow gauge tractor with Hyster rear wheel

INTERNATIONAL threshing machine, 1960's model, 8' bed-bottom bed, 3-way flip-pump, 11507 111 Ave.

International tractor, I-6 on rubber, Rock Island Waterloo, on steel, Oliver type, 3-bottom pump, Cochran's Farm Shop, 6012 1st International, Phr. 28693.

POR sale—Two TD 14 International tractors with winch and dozer. At \$18,000 each. Call Mr. Ladd.

POR SALE—Used Caterpillar D-2 Diesel tractor #2373. Can be inspected at Union Tractor Yard Edinburg.

CATERPILLAR Outfit complete with #42-in. x 23-in. 16-ft. carriage. Reasonable. Drew Machine Shop and Foundry.

Yd. Orange Peel bucket. Cheap.

WHEEL Chain for dump truck No. 4.

and 45. Also 8-D attachment links for some and drag blades.

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1. M20 LHC Crawler Tractor.

NORWEST EQUIPMENT
AND SUPPLIES LTD.
Distributors and Purchasing Agents
10043 Jasper Ave.
Ph. 261635
Sells McCormick combine, with
McCormick 12 color and green,
Other machinery.

Arthur Cloud, Auctioneer
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PLUMBING and heating suppl-
ew and used, Farmers' and black-
mish's supplies. Transmission and
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EDMONTON JUNK CO.
Cor. 96 St. and Jasper Ph. 24943

Bulldozers
Brush Cutters

British Carriers
Breaking Plows for Caterpillars
Single or double bottom
Pilers
Made to Order.
NORTHMEYER & SONS
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SWAP COLUMN (48)
WILL sell or trade for valuable
cars on South Side, or trade used
and within 40 miles of City. Corp
See full information Ph. 24453.
SECTION, 60 acres cultivated,
1/2 mi. S. 8th of city, call for details.
Trade house in City, Box
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City, Box 1, Bulletin

Centrally located in

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1995-1996: 134 for sale for
1995-1996: around 835,600

[illegible]

15 rooms, div. 18
18 rooms, div. 18

ROBERT CROTEAU
REAL ESTATE
10000 Jasper Ave. Ph. 250915

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EHAROLD
TEEN

Smart Combination.



Your luck is running double with this combination of starchy and sweet. Three lovely motifs to embroider, crocheted to enhance them. Brighten any or all your linens with these motifs. Pattern 742 has transfer of 2 motifs about 4 x 12 in. in each design; crocheted directions.

Send Twenty Cents in coin for this pattern (which cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1, Can.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups



Do you know that the darker shades of lipstick make your teeth look whiter? Do you know that perfume smells differently on different people? Do you know that Pink Powders look wonderful over a deep tan shade? Do you know that Gray eyeshadow under Violet gives a subtle, soft shadow? Do you know that Black eyeshadow isn't any more?

French Painter

ABSTRACT	VERTICAL
1 Pictorial	1 Redwood
2 French painter	2 Sun
3 Non-	3 Female house
4 Professional	4 Advertis
5 Blue	5 French article
6 Paint	6 Bait
7 Yellow	7 Love job
8 Notion	8 Chapters (ab)
9 Colors	9 American
10 Essential	10 Patriot
11 being	11 Carried
12 Indica	12 Exaggerate
13 weights	13 Torments
14 Half an	14 Sick
15 Down	15 White
16 Thong	16 Legal actions
17 Exchange	
18 premiums	
19 Age	
20 Legendary	
21 kind	
22 He is not	
23 for	
24 handspans	
25 Skillful	
26 Advertisement	
27 (ab)	
28 Elder	
29 Illum	
30 Mexican	
31 dollar	
32 Masculine	
33 Mimic	
34 Creted	
35 Operative	
36 Russian	
37 streethouses	
38 Amused	
39 Dries	
40 Locks	

SIDE GLANCES



Why don't they send men like my husband to the peace conference? He gets along wonderfully with everyone!

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Some mothers possess the art of keeping children well and happy without appearing to have earned it. Other mothers know all the rules and still do not seem to know how to apply them to get the proper results.

Mrs. T. E. H. says she has always kept a fairly strict schedule with her family of six children, all of whom are now teenagers except one adolescent son. "I never wonder what it was to have a baby cry at night, or much in the daytime. I had to wake them for feedings."

"At bath-time, I always took time to give them a leisurely bath. I used oil if they were chafed. At night I gave them a quick tuck-in and laid them from head to foot. Until they were two years old they were in bed by 6 o'clock and not until they were nine years or over were they allowed to stay up as late as nine-thirty at night."

"I have always been careful not to promise anything I could not fulfill and that went for punishment. My father had a punishment for anything connected with the voices was the silence treatment. It doesn't take long for a child to find he cannot stay bad and have the rest of them talk to him."

"My kids have been naughty. I had the empty-hands treatment. He could sit in his chair and have empty hands. I meant, for plain bands, sitting on a chair, no toys to do, in one to talk to and no radio going."

"I never punished for toilet training, but tried every method acquired. They all seemed to acquire good habits overnight and all were dependable at three years of age."

"Every child is different and I know it. I have eight grandchildren and one or the other is here most of the time. I hope your column goes on for ever."

Bless you for it. I wish there were more mothers who had confidence that most temporary habits are outgrown and most misbehavior can be controlled by something more moderate than painful punishment.

Mrs. J. Y. Because the adult conversation is not of interest to the children they are better off in a place where there are toys and children like themselves to play with. Timid children might prefer to stay near their mothers, but separation of children and parents for the greater enjoyment of both is the way to handle such "wasting" situations.

Our leaflets No. 71 "Early Discipline" and No. 72 "Wise Management of the Child" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Henri Becquerel discovered radioactivity in 1896.

Why Grow Old?



Arlene Dahl, Warner Brother actress, took Josephine Lowman's suggestion seriously and has placed memo pads conveniently on the backs of doors to make keeping lists easy.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

WE WASTE TREMENDOUS amounts of energy, and close ourselves much fatigue by backtracking, going through useless motions, finding ourselves in a jam because we did not have a little forethought and organization, or by looking for a telephone number, an address, or some item we put down and then lost.

The list habit is one of the tricks which can make life run smoothly and save on wear and tear. I often think that if I should ever go completely crazy and they locked me up, I would probably sit there and make lists by the hour. Lists have been necessary to a calm existence in a life that has been so very evident in my daily existence and have, I believe, saved me from something better than nervous exhaustion.

AS A VERY YOUNG girl I discovered the value of lists. I had many invitations for parties and dances from friends in a nearby city. If you are acquainted with the long list of names of the youth you will understand that it was a good idea to list the names of men who rushed me. When I went back for another dance and after a quick glance at the list of names I was able to greet those I had met by their right names.

Many men and women are successful in business or social life do this consistently. Listing the names of people they have met is like making a note of them when they were introduced. In business they list the names of those they know in every organization with which they come into contact. Actually the list habit contributes most to successful living and is especially important in helping you create a non-hysterical existence, which day life comes from having things and occasions slip up on you.

ONE OF THE MAIN handicaps in making the list habit work is the fact that you are so often without paper and pencil at a time when you need them.

THESE WOMEN By Alcieusio

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'These Women' advertisement.

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'These Women' advertisement.

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'These Women' advertisement.

"So you finally admit spanking him doesn't do any good. NOW can I try using a little psychology on him?"

GALS AGLEE - by E. Simms Campbell



And for an EXTRA quarter, I'll tell you how to get to first base with her!

Dorothy Dix Says

Why do mothers think that they are being good mothers when they force a perpetual babyhood on their children? I know one of these women who has an only child, a daughter, whom she has never permitted to grow up, and who, although she is adult in years, is just as helpless as she was when she was in the cradle.

NOW THIS GIRL is not an imbecile, nor is she an invalid. On the contrary, she is an unusually bright and healthy young person. But she has been so suppressed and dominated by her mother all of her life and kept so isolated from the boys and girls of her own age that it has destroyed all of her personality and made her seem dumb and queer.

AND THE RESULT is that if mother were Mary's worst enemy, instead of her adoring slave, she could do her no more deadly wrong than to use her own wit and to fight his own battles has a better start in life than she who lets Mother have always mollycoddled.

For mother will not always be her best friend and her stand, or fall, by the strength that is in us.

Much criticism is directed against the modern mothers who practically let their children rear themselves. Undoubtedly much of this is justified and many mothers do leave their children too much to their own devices, but, even so, the child who is taught to be independent, to use his own wit and to fight his own battles has a better start in life than she who lets Mother have always mollycoddled.

For mother will not always be her best friend and her stand, or fall, by the strength that is in us.

For Style at Home



Illustration of a woman, part of the 'For Style at Home' advertisement.

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Illustration of a woman, part of the 'For Style at Home' advertisement.

Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

COMPLICATED squeezes, outplays and so on are made by those playing in the amateur events as well as by the Life Masters. Today's hand, played by Dr. K. Apfel of New York, helped him to win the national amateur tournament championship with Charles Lembeck, Oscar Yablun and Lawrence Blum.

Lembeck (North) made the correct decision that it was safer to pass and at spades than on trump.

In the play Dr. Apfel (South) produced a beautiful play, although it looks as if West must make a club trick.

The opening lead was won by dummy with the king of hearts and three rounds of spades were taken.

On the third spade West threw the nine of clubs, signaling that he held a high club. Declarer led the ten of diamonds and West covered, so Dr. Apfel cashed three diamond tricks and ruffed a small diamond. He then cashed the queen of spades and led the six of hearts over dummy. When he led the good diamond, there remained in dummy the seven of

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

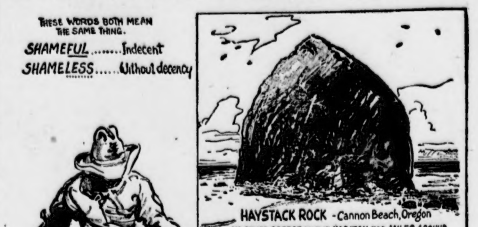


Illustration of a woman, part of the 'Believe It or Not!' advertisement.

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'Believe It or Not!' advertisement.

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'Believe It or Not!' advertisement.

COW PUNCHER IS NOT A COWBOY!

COWBOYS WERE ORIGINALLY NEW YORKERS - NOT WESTERNERS

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'Cow Puncher' advertisement.

General Duty Nurse

By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock. Distributed by NIA Service, Inc.

THE operation was performed that afternoon as scheduled and Sally interrupted the patient's family as he had promised and then better up on it in an hour from the tremor in her voice. Sally suspected she was very fond of her boy and assured her she would let her know his condition the morning and evening, just as time thereafter.

"You're not to have visitors for several days, Miss Niles," said the girl, "but you are to see me. I want you to see me, just as soon as it is able to have call, so I can let you know."

It was a week later that the Ronald Virgil was able to have a foot.

"I wonder if you have any idea of how I feel, Nurse," he asked as he ate the semi-liquid offered him. "This is the first time in years that I feel nice, I mean to eat with any degree of comfort or enjoyment. I think, perhaps, this afternoon I might have a caller. Perhaps Miss Niles could come. Do you suppose she could, Nurse?"

"I can telephone and see Mr. Virgil. You are looking so much better that I feel sure we can take down the No Visitors sign from your door."

"Please don't," he pleaded. "Not for a day or two, anyway. I-I don't feel up to much and—"

"You can realize your day, don't you? It has been very hard to keep her away from you, hasn't it?"

"I suppose so—but please let me have a few more days—alone. Then, I feel I shall be able to cope with anything."

Debunker

MEN DO NOT THINK FASTER THAN WOMEN

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'Debunker' advertisement.

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'Debunker' advertisement.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY AND SHORTEEN

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'There Oughta Be a Law' advertisement.

Illustration of a woman, part of the 'There Oughta Be a Law' advertisement.

